

# Conrad, Bean, Gordon Back on Earth



HAD, SEE! See the BYU runner run. See the down pass! See the tackle tackle! Watch go up field! Watch Utah go down field! Watch time run out on the big clock! Watch the game go down the drain!

Photo by Mike Isenberg

## The Daily Universe

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### Task Force Dissects Middle East Dilemma

By Holly Smith  
Assistant News Editor

The turmoil of almost 2,000 years was examined by the Middle East Task Force yesterday at noon in the Varsity Theater.

Flicking slides across a screen and reading from a prepared script, the group traced the long history of Arab-Israeli conflict and present-day situation.

From their research, the Task Force has concluded that the conflict from the start has taken the shape of a "holy war."

Both the Arabs and the Jews were promised by their separate beliefs and Gods—Allah and Jehovah—that Palestine was theirs. The Jews lived in Palestine before being chased out 2,000 years ago. Since then, their efforts have been directed towards returning to the "promised land."

#### Arab Claim

The Arabs base their claim to the area on the fact that their ancestors conquered and occupied Palestine in the seventh century and have lived there without interruption ever since.

Task Force members reported that the modern-day problems began in the late 19th century when waves of anti-semitism which swept Europe gave birth to

Zionism, or the idea of a national Jewish homeland.

Under pressure, the British government supported Zionism, and in 1922 Palestine came under British mandate and the Arabs and Jews began their "tenuous co-existence."

This existence became more strained, pictorially pointed out through the slides, as the two groups developed. The Arabs were disorganized and clinging to their traditional way of life while the Jews, supported by the world Jewish community, prospered.

Continued hostilities had broken out over the years, as depicted by the Task Force, but culminated in 1968's "6-day war." The Arabs suffered an embarrassing total defeat which prompted them to refuse direct negotiations with Israel and demand a return of their former lands.

#### Israeli Fears

According to the Middle East group, Israel has been unwilling to give up her gains without reassurance that she will not be attacked again.

With the situation still a dilemma, the Force stated that negotiations have reached a stalemate and relations are not improving.

### American Samoa

## Apollo Explorers Splash Down

ARD USS HORNET for the mission, following Conrad and Bean's perfect touchdown in the Ocean of Storms last Wednesday.

The spaceship landed close enough for television cameras on the Hornet to relay dramatic pictures of the touchdown to countries around the globe.

#### "Right on the money."

Hundreds of cheering sailors on the Hornet deck and television viewers around the world had a ringside seat as the spaceship dropped through the clouds, dangling from beneath three huge orange and white parachutes.

The splashdown point was about 400 miles south of Pago

Pago in American Samoa and more than 2,600 miles southwest of Hawaii.

On landing, Apollo 12 turned upside-down in the three-foot waves, with 10-foot swells, and the astronauts inflated flotation bags to right it. Th same thing happened to Apollo 7 last year and Apollo 11 last July.

Once upright, television showed the six-ton ship bobbing in the white-capped waves.

"We're all okay," one of the astronauts radioed from the capsule.

Ten minutes after landing, two helicopters were overhead to deploy swimmers to secure the spacecraft.

#### "We're all okay."

Unlike the astronauts from the first moon landing mission, Apollo 12 crewmen did not wear head-to-toe coveralls to prevent contamination. Officials said the coveralls were too uncomfortable and the respirators would be safe enough.

## Ec Council Discusses Experimental Seat Plan

Executive Council Monday gave its approval to an experimental seat plan for students at games—not to sell tickets at all.

The plan also voted to allow the student body president and the vice president to select the athletic ticket board chairman with of the council.

John, ASBYU attorney general, reported that there were some irregularities in the petitions for the class government election, but hadn't had time to check all the names.

He reported that Utah students "really got mistreated" at Saturday. He said a group of Sportsmen gathered around the two were sitting with the BYU student leaders after the game to go to rough them up." Horn was given permission to send an apology to the Utah leaders.

Vice President Bill Heworth said he had just received a bill for fireworks for homecoming, and when neither Reed nor Cam Caldwell said they had made the purchase, he said typical unathletic expenditure.

#### First Come-First Serve

He introduced the new ticket idea because of the problems he said had been getting tickets for the Utah game. Some students line from 6 a.m. until the game and were still denied tickets.

He also called for roping off seats for the band and pep groups and Young Men who would serve as a policing group, and let the seats in the Fieldhouse be given out on a first-come first serve

basis that the first students to come would get the best tickets. He reasoned that only 200 to 300 students would come very that most watchers would come perhaps an hour before the still get good seats.

He reported that this procedure was common at most games and would not lead to great problems.

### Thanksgiving Theme

## Cowan, Orchestra, Oratorio At Devotional

Today's Devotional assembly is targeted towards Thanksgiving. Richard O. Cowan, professor of graduate religion, will speak on "Blessings to be Thankful For" and the BYU Philharmonic Orchestra and Oratorio Choir will present songs of thanks.

Professor Cowan is a native of Los Angeles, Calif. He was one of four visually handicapped students to merit a special award for handicapped students from the White House in 1959.

Active in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Cowan served in the Spanish-American mission and is currently a counselor in the BYU 6th stake presidency and has been a high councilman in the 6th stake.



RICHARD O. COWAN joined the BYU faculty in 1961 in the Religion Dept. and was named 1965 professor of the year. Receiving his B.A. from the Occidental College of Los Angeles, Calif. in Political Science, he earned his masters degree in 1959 and his doctorate degree in 1961 from Stanford University in American History, . . .

# News Roundup

## WORLD

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union pitched into earth orbit Monday the 31st satellite in its unmanned Cosmos series.

The official announcement as usual did not specify the purpose of the launching beyond the standard phrase that it was "UFOR EX."

CAIRO (AP) — The Egyptian military command claimed Egyptian planes bombed Hawk missile bases and fuel depots in Israeli-held Sinai positions today.

The announcement, carried by the Middle East News Agency, said the Egyptian jets raided Israeli positions in Balasa and El Qantara.

TEL AVIV (AP) — Egyptian planes roared across the Suez Canal today in an attack on Israeli positions dug in along the waterway, the military command announced.

The Israelis said "a number of Egyptian planes" attacked between El Qantara and Balasa in the northern canal sector and wounded one Israeli civilian in a strafing run at a quarry. The planes also hit two civilian trucks, causing minor damage.

## NATIONAL

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Republican leader dismissed today as "political chicanery" a move supported by top Senate Democrats to sharply increase personal income tax exemptions.

Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., said the move would cost \$12 billion in federal revenue—and that would scuttle the tax reform bill now before the Senate.

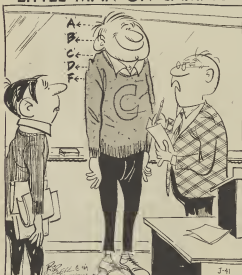
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court dismissed Monday a challenge to state residence laws that prevent millions of Americans from voting for president. But it did so on technical grounds without ruling directly on the legality of such statutes.

The 6-2 decision threw out a test case from Colorado largely because the Colorado Springs couple that brought the suit would have qualified to vote under the since-related state rules.

NEW YORK (AP) — A California narcotics official said Monday that society appears to have lost its fight against the spread of marijuana use and that the drug should now be placed under the type of controls that exist for alcohol.

Weldon H. Smith, coordinator of narcotics programs for the California Department of Correction, said there is growing evidence that for persons from 14 to 30, marijuana use "pervades almost every sector of our society."

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



SO I HAPPEN TO ENJOY BASKETBALL—WHAT'S THAT GOT TO DO WITH MY GRADING SYSTEM?

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# Letters to the editor . . .

## DEAR SON

Editor:

I am in the unique position of being an alumnus of both Brigham Young and Stanford Universities. I live almost in the shadow of Stanford, yet I have a son attending the BYU at the present time. I am enclosing a letter I have written him in regard to the recent furor created by Stanford's decision to boycott the BYU for inclusion in your Letters to the Editor Department. I hope you will see fit to print it.

Thelma E. Carey

My dear Son,

I was distressed at the comments you made in your last letter regarding the recent stand taken by Stanford University in its relations, or lack of them, with BYU. I really don't think you have taken time to think this through, so I hope you will understand my motives in writing you to point out some points that you have obviously overlooked.

I say: "Rejoice and shout, all ye peoples!" We have right here in our midst a wonderful and great personage who can, if we will but follow him, lead us into paths of untold reform. He has stated, for publication, that he knows more about how the Church of Jesus Christ should be run than Jesus Christ Himself! No one has ever made that claim before—not Abraham, not Moses, not Joseph Smith, not Brigham Young, not even Peter, James, or John! So up with the Banner of Reform! Let us follow Mr. Pitzer until all religions conform to his standards. For instance, by boycotting all Catholic Universities, Mr. Pitzer and Stanford can require the Catholic Church to stop discriminating against divorced people by refusing them the Sacraments if they marry again; they can insist that the Catholic Church adopt their standards in regard to birth control; they can even insist on the ultimate in equality—that the Catholic Church allow a Jew to become Pope!

Then Mr. Pitzer and Stanford can take on the Christian Science Religion, and boycott them until they change their views toward doctors—especially those Stanford trained. Don't you see, the prospects are limitless. Molems don't allow non-members to go to Mecca, Hindus don't allow their members to eat beef, and I don't need to tell you how these peoples discriminate against women! Oh, what Mr. Pitzer could accomplish in their areas!

With Mr. Pitzer at the helm, Stanford University can insist, by threat of boycott, that all universities and peoples wishing to associate with Stanford in any way change their ideals to coincide with those of Stanford. This really seems to present only one problem: Does Stanford have any ideals? But then, I am sure Mr. Pitzer can come up with a few to suit the occasion.

So you see, my son, if reform of the world and all its inequalities is possible with Mr. Pitzer and Stanford leading the way, don't you think it is petty of us to complain?

Editor:

After the Mason Williams concert, I have come to the conclusion that we could give a standing ovation to a toad sucker. And we did!

Mel Brighton

## RETROSPECT

Editor:

In retrospect over this school year there has been a noticeable trend which we are very happy to see and which is also an improvement over past years. The trend is one of cooperation and better communication between the offices of the Vice Presidents and campus organizations such as clubs, wards, halls, and the athletic teams.

Homecoming is an outstanding example of this coordinated effort of all student body organizations to accomplish one common goal. Although the overall work of Homecoming was coordinated by the Homecoming Chairman, Paul Higham, and the Homecoming steering committee, we would like to commend all of the people who in some way participated in the housing decorations and parade; downtown merchants and alumni who made donations; and the hundreds of students who have gone unrecognized but who did their part to make that event a success. We are looking forward to this same kind of cooperation to exist in the events remaining this year.

We would like, also, to single out one individual for his initiative in conjunction with Veteran's Day. John Rogerson became interested in doing something for Veteran's Day which would honor Veterans and give recognition to those who have died in previous wars. Independently he worked with the Administration, UNIVERSE, Brother Hartman Rectr, Jr. and the Army and Air Force ROTC, to sponsor the events and special speakers in conjunction with Veteran's Day. We would like to commend him for his efforts in initiating and making possible that program.

Ken Kartchner  
Ken Murdoch

## ACCIDENT

Editor:

I would like to publicly thank all those who helped me so much last Saturday at the Bookstore incident. I'm only sorry I wasn't able to thank you all in person for everything you did for me. It is such a comfort to know that anytime an accident does happen, people are always willing to help and assist. Thank you all so very much.

Innocent Bystander  
J.B.

## INVOLVED

Editor:

I have finally found reason to contest the idea concerning an apparent apathy for getting involved. I owe a special thanks to Doug and Jerry for being willing to help a stranger so late and on such a cold night. Their assistance warrants more appreciation and renewed faith in the BYU man.

Thanks again for leaving your light on.

Jan Knowlton

Love,

Mother

## CONCLUSION

Editor:

Thanks to the many students, faculty and others who have taken the opportunity to show their honor and honesty by buying apples from my boxes south of campus. I like to think of this as a

public service. I enjoy it along with being paid efforts. Happy Thanksgiving!

Glen M.

## HOCKEY

Editor:

This to whoever makes necessary arrangements. Cougar night at last! Hockey game in Salt Lake a very enjoyable evening opportunity to do something different for an evening. I am hoping this will be done again.

Jerry A.

## CUT OFF

Editor:

For two consecutive years personnel of the BYU have found it necessary to cut off from society (specifically). This has irritated me, especially have gone through the red tape to correct the error. My first year my phone number printed incorrectly. That enough but this year it printed at all. I don't know how to get my name because CAN get me.

Now what would you could ditto my name, add phone number off on a piece one to get my name seems vaguely into. However, this desperate for salvation doesn't appear as Miss Josephine. If the discrimination I shall not and demonstrate the steps of Dean Cameron's front porch. I considered wearing a band with a red head, illustrating the de condition of my love life.

My last plea: all you ye out there in BYU land, I a gorgeous, forlorn-looking one, please ask her for a number as well as her who, woe is me.

Gorgeous, forlorn  
Young Cool  
Miss Josephine

Ed. Note: Will Josephine Cool please send my office an apology.

## STATEMENT

Editor:

We the executive officers of the Associated Students of Brigham Young University, known as the Many Feathers, in the current rumors and new wish to clarify our statements of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

It is the policy of the Many Feathers to abide by the standards of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. We all policies of Brigham University.

Our purpose in a Brigham Young University education and spiritually, and socially.

We as an organization never instigate demonstration of protest any group or individual student organization, the Many Feathers does not any demonstration of any other student group.

# Foreign Students Act in Comedies

International students will appear in three short British comedies which will open in the Theater Wednesday.

David Mitchell and David Irwin from Britain and a cast from Canada all are involved in "Proposals: Precious and Precious," the umbrella title of a comedy about the marriage proposal.

Three short plays, which are ideal family holiday entertainment, are, in order of appearance: "Mr. Sampson" by

Charles Lee, "Lonesome Like" by Harold Brighouse, and "Op-O-Me Thumb!" by Frederick Fenn and Richard Pryce.

Ralph Odom, a senior in broadcasting from San Francisco, plays the title role in "Mr. Sampson." He is a Scotsman obliged to propose to two English women at the same time. "Settle it between yourselves; I be in no ways particular," says he.

David Mitchell, a sophomore in journalism from Britain, plays a Lancashire lad catching a lady (Valerie McNicol) on the rebound

from a Lancashire lass (Rowena Orr) in "Lonesome Like." David Irwin is the curate.

In "Op-O-Me Thumb!" Robert Naisner, a sophomore from Florida, is the dream-babe of an appealing cockney waif played by Elizabeth Barbour, a freshman in drama from Menlo Park, Calif. Supporting them will be: Karla Hendricks, Marilyn Jones, Betsy Lee, Dana Olsen and Mary Jo Cunningham.

## Dating Game Is BYU Tradition

Want to become involved? Try the Dating Game-ASBYU Social Office style.

Started last year under the direction of Jim Chaplin, BYU's version of the television special is held every other Wednesday at noon in the Varsity Theater. A Dating Game will be held tomorrow.

Fast becoming a campus tradition, BYU's Dating Game, emceed by Mike Van Dorn, He conducts the show exactly like its television counterpart and uses the original Dating Game soundtrack.

"Dates" for the events have been exciting and varied, according to a Dating Game spokesman. Places visited include a specially catered dinner in the Park City Jail, a tour of the Hansen Planetarium, dinner at Tampo's in Salt Lake City, a melodrama at Park City, dinner at the Mouslin Inn and dinner in the Skyroom of Hotel Utah.

Students interested in participating may complete application forms in the Social Office on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center.

# Campus Calendar

**THANKSGIVING DINNER** - Food services has planned a special meal for Thanksgiving which will be served in the Wilkinson Center Cafeteria on Thursday from 2 p.m. to midnight. The cost is \$1.90 a plate.

**Menu:** Turkey with sage dressing, giblet gravy, whipped potatoes, cranberry sauce and a choice of vegetables, a salad, rolls with butter, drink, and dessert, including pumpkin pie.

will take Bannan pictures for the colleges of physical education and social science until Dec. 5. Industrial technical education colleges and graduates will have their photos taken Dec. 6-19. Incorrect information concerning these dates was mailed to those involved.

**COMPUTER SCIENCE THEATER** - Today, 1:45 p.m., A-150 Room Knight Bldg. The film is "Managers and Models."

**KEMPER SCHOLARSHIP APPLICANTS** - Materials for the James S. Kemper Scholarship can be secured at 8-164, Smoot Bldg. Applications are due Dec. 5 at 5 p.m. Best qualified applicants will be interviewed during the week of Dec. 15.

**KBVU TV SCHEDULE TUESDAY**  
4:55 CARTOON (Colorful Bleep) no. 37 "Space Station 2-1"  
5:00 GINGERBREAD COTTAGE (LIVE) "Tune Kerm"  
5:30 THEATER 30(COLOR)  
6:00 SEMINARY BOWL Leth vs. Spanish Fork  
6:30 THE YOUNG AMERICANS (COLOR)

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## ASK MARY . . .

I have never enjoyed any phase of my education as much as I have my correspondence courses. I have encouraged my friends, and several of them are taking these courses now. I have appreciated the fact that I can proceed at my own rate and set my own deadlines. The professors, for the most part, have taken a personal interest in me and have been most helpful in their suggestions.

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Mary Lynn Jensen

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BYU's Cosmo knows that snow sculptures will only be a part of this year's Winter Carnival celebrations. Beginning Dec. 8, Cosmo will also highlight several Christmas projects and feature some "Y" Christmas.

## For Prizes, Fashions Highlight 'Ski Night'

prizes, a ski fashion show, professional ski movie will highlight "Ski Night 1969" at 7:30 p.m. in the Center Ballroom.

According to Steve Albrecht, one of the event tickets go today for 75 cents. They sold from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Reception Center of the Center, the south end of the McKay Bldg.

## Play Shows Fungus Photos

seem an electron microscope? Or electron microscope photographs?

be sure to take advantage of the current display in the art on the third floor of the Center.

ring fungus spores that the loss of several million annually, the display of microscope photographs prepared by J. V. Allen, Swensen and Dr. William C. It was presented at the 11 meetings of the Cell Society of America earlier this.

display will run from until Dec. 5, according to such of the Culture Office. displays are under the of the ASBYU Culture

# Winter Carnival Idea Changes; Spirit Of Christmas Emphasized

The spirit of Christmas, in the form of BYU's Winter Carnival, is almost here—even though it's not quite Thanksgiving!

Changing the traditional concept of Winter Carnival and moving the events forward two months, the week of winter activities is designed this year to emphasize "giving of self" and displaying the true spirit of Christmas.

The theme, "Y" Christmas, will be featured in the various activities including the selection of royalty, the snow sculpture and Operation Sock-it-to-'em.

According to Dean Marriott, royalty chairman, deadlines for Christmas royalty applications are Wednesday. All applications should be turned in to the Winter Carnival office, 119 Wilkinson Center.

Candidates for "Saint Nick" and "Miss Noel" must represent the spirit of Christmas. They will be judged on personality and their ability to entertain children.

Candidates for "Saint Nick" will construct one simple inexpensive toy for judging like a soap sculpture, wooden blocks, cars, puppets or bean bags. "Miss Noel" candidates will bake two

dozen cookies, wrap them and leave one cookie on top for judging.

Candidates should bring their entry to the royalty judging by 6 p.m. Monday in 267 Grant Bldg.

Selection of finalists will be made at the CDFR Nursery School as the candidates perform for the children. Final selections and judging will be by balloting of the student body.

"We want to emphasize that the royalty is going to serve a purpose," explained Marriott. "The Saturday of Winter Carnival Week they will perform at the Primary Children's Hospital, State Prison and American Fork Training School."

In addition to the royalty, other

activities will also emphasize the Christmas spirit. Snow sculpture theme for the week is "An Old Fashioned American Christmas" and applications may be picked up today in the Winter Carnival Office.

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Arizona	3	2	0	128	108	3 6 0 186 238
BYU	4	3	0	144	142	6 4 0 186 158
Wyoming	4	3	0	175	114	6 4 0 232 187
UTEP	2	5	0	89	181	3 6 0 141 232
New Mex.	1	5	0	90	150	4 6 0 171 281
Colo. St.	0	4	0	46	157	4 5 0 198 276

## Frosh-Varsity Statistics

Varsity: (145)

Player, Pos.	FGM	FTA	FTM	PTS
Warner, c	6	30	3	12
Rubensh, s	8	22	1	18
Miller, f	4	0-0	0	8
Wilson, s	5	1-1	1	11
Kelly, f	7	5-5	1	17
Howard, s	5	0-0	1	10
DeLattin, f	2	2-2	1	12
Tollestrup, f	2	1-1	3	5
Dorn, g	3	4-5	2	6
Baker, c	3	0-0	1	6
Vanno, s	2	3-3	1	7
Kaffner, C-F	8	2-1	3	17
Moughan, f	3	0-0	3	6
Bunker, f	2	1-0	2	6
TOTALS:	64	26-17	23	145

Freshmen: (96)

Player, Pos.	FGM	FTA	FTM	PTS
Godfrey, g	0-0	0-0	1	0
Bailey, g	2	24	2	4
Starkins, g	0	0-0	1	0
Porter, g	5	3-2	2	12
Brundage, f	2	7-6	0	9
B. Allen, f	0	1-0	1	0
D. Allen, f	7	3-3	0	17
Carter, f	2	1-1	0	5
Jorgensen, f	1	1-0	2	10
Sanduski, f	6	4-0	2	12
Scott, c	2	0-0	3	4
Cosic, c	8	6-5	3	21
Petty, c	1	0-0	0	2
TOTALS:	40	30-16	16	96

Ratifiers: BYU varsity 76, Freshmen 54

Jerry Koozman of the New York Mets is the only pitcher to win two World Series games against the Baltimore Orioles. He won 2-1 and 5-3, pitching 17 and two-thirds innings.

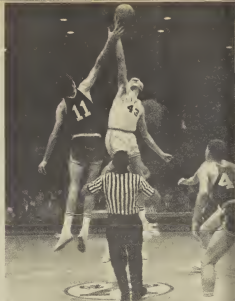


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SECOND HALF TIPOFF in Saturday night Frosh-Va encounter was a real battle between two international playing basketball here at BYU. Number 43 is Finnish Veikko Vainio and number 11 is Kresimir Cosic from Yugosl.

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# Frosh Smash Eleven Marks In Grid Year

The 1969 BYU Kittens broke  
eight individual records and three  
team records as they completed a  
2-2 season.

Quarterback David Coon broke  
five of the individual records.  
Golden Richards now has credit  
for two of the records and both  
Coon and Richards combined for the  
last record.

Passing yardage, plays (run-pass)  
and rushing plays were the team  
records now on the books  
following the 1969 season. The  
six frosh quarterbacks attempted  
108 passes while completing 51  
for 933 yards, which is a new  
record. They executed 308 plays,  
both passing and rushing for a  
new record with the 200 rushing  
plays also becoming a new record.

Individually again, Coon broke  
the total offensive record, as he  
rolled up 892 yards, 226 rushing  
and 66 passing. He carried the ball  
66 times, compiled 145 plays,  
both passing and rushing, was  
responsible for 11 touchdowns

and scored six touchdowns  
rushing.

Flanker-end Richards, now  
holds the records for touchdown  
passes caught with four, and yards  
gained receiving, 581.

# KBYU--FM

Tuesday, November 25

- 6:35 Baroque-Past
- 7:02 Albums
- 7:15 Broadway-Morning Edition
- 8:15 Introduction to Music (103)
- 8:45 Introduction to Learning
- 9:30 Between the Bookends
- 9:30 Spelling Music
- 10:00 BYU Devotional Assembly
- 11:00 Openhouse
- 12:00 Newday-Noon Edition
- 12:30 Five Centuries of Music
- 1:15 A History of World Music
- 2:45 Adventures in Learning
- 3:00 Cleveland Album
- 3:45 The Bookshelf
- 3:50 Music Interviews
- 4:30 Children's Corner
- 4:50 Musical Theatre Club
- 6:00 Newday-Evening Edition
- 6:30 Music Festival 1969
- 8:30 Music from Germany
- 9:00 Music from Hong Kong
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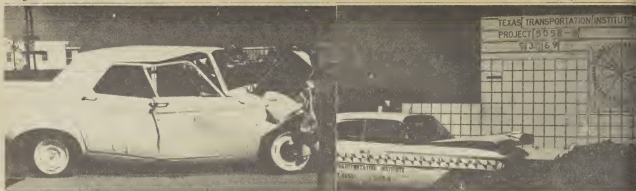


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A smashed auto at left hit a brick wall barrier while going 59 miles per hour. At right, a vehicle hit a water cushioned barrier at 63 miles per hour. BYU has been involved in a program to help reduce highway deaths by developing water-filled bumpers and barrier cushions. This development is under the direction of Dr. Charles Warner, professor of mechanical engineering. The idea for these safety devices came from John Rich of Sacramento, Calif., who became concerned about highway deaths in 1963 following a mishap involving champion speed racer Craig Breedlove.

## Collision Cushions Perfected To Save Lives In Car Accidents

By Scott Halverson

Since 1967 BYU has been involved in a crash program to reduce the carnage on the nation's highways.

Under the direction of Dr. Charles Y. Warner, professor of mechanical engineering, much of the development on water-filled bumpers and barrier cushions has taken place.

"I must be in paradise" were the words of a driver who had just been saved by the barrier cushion Dr. Warner is now perfecting for the manufacturer.

The driver in this accident had indeed come very close to death. His vehicle was trapped astride a concrete island and its driver was heading toward an unavoidable collision with a lightpole at 55 miles per hour. An instant before

impact there was an explosion of water. Everything was misty. Then someone opened the door to see if he was all right.

The water-filled cushion which saved the man's life is properly called a collision cushion. Composed of water-filled plastic tubes, it operates like an accordion in absorbing the momentum of a vehicle. A great deal of energy is absorbed in overcoming the inertia of the water and forcing it out the constricted opening of the tube.

Placed in front of fixed objects, bridge abutments, tollbooths, pillars, light poles, etc., the cushions have already saved a number of lives. They are being tested in 100 locations throughout the United States.

Since 1968 BYU has had a contract with the Bureau of

Public Roads to study the concept of the cushions. Through the use of computers, the design of the optimum cushion has been formulated. Early in October of this year tests were made on the cushion in Texas.

The cushion worked properly in both direct and angular hits. Test cars impacting the cushion head on at 60 m.p.h. sustained comparatively little damage. Over 14,000 people are killed yearly in these fixed obstacle crashes. It is hoped that the cushion can go a long way towards reducing this figure.

Also tested at BYU has been the water-filled bumper. During 1968, seven months of tests showed the bumper to be of significant value in preventing accident damage at speeds below 18 m.p.h. At greater speeds the damage to the cars was

reduced and the hazard to the passenger cut down if a seat belt was worn.

These bumpers are now in use on many of the car fleets of cab companies and police forces. In a study involving four cab companies, there was a savings of \$359 per cab in reduced operating costs in a six-month period.

The basic idea for these safety devices came from John Rich of Sacramento, Calif. In 1963 he became concerned about a forecast of hundreds of weekend traffic deaths. This brought to mind the spectacular crash of Craig Breedlove on the Bonneville Salt Flats.

Breedlove plunged his vehicle over an embankment into an 18' deep section of the Great Salt Lake. After a 210 m.p.h. crash, Breedlove escaped unhurt and the

"Spirit of America", his vehicle, was not extensively damaged, seemed to Rich to be a good demonstration of the cushion effect of water. It gave him the idea for water-filled devices.

BYU has done much development and testing of devices for the firm Rich found.



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